NEEDED TURF REFORMS.

RACING MEN SHOULD BEWARE OF THE LEGISLATURE.

THE IVES POOL LAW WILL PROBABLY BE RE-PEALED IF THE TONE OF THE SPORT IS

The reputable turfmen of the State ought represented at the hearing on the Ives Pool Act at Albany. The Legislature is not likely to look upon the turf with a friendly eye unless it is transformed and purified. Unless representative racing officials, en who can speak with authority, are prepared to give pledges to the Legislature that the scandals abuses of 1893 shall not be repeated this year, the jockey clubs may be obliged to confront adverse slation of the severest sort. In the first place, a dical revolution must be made in the bettingbookmakers pay the racing organizaas \$100 a day. On some days in recent years the umber of bookmakers in the betting-rings at epshead Bay and Gravesend has exceeded one dred, and has risen as high as 120. With 100 okmakers in the ring, the daily revenue of a club from the betting-ring alone is a clear In recent seasons it has been unusual for he number of bookmakers at any Eastern racefall below sixty, except at Monmouth during the disastrous days of last summer, blunders of the management had excited feeling against the association. When the enue from the betting-ring ranges from \$6,000 to 000 a day the jockey clubs naturally look upon extremely important source of income.

he big sums received from the bookmakers have great deal to do with the piling up of is profits on racecourse stock. These sums ave also had much to do with the inflation of the stakes and purses to their present extravagant pro-portions. But it is clear to every sensible person at stakes worth \$15,000, \$20,000, \$25,000, and even on are out of proportion to other things, and immoderate and ought to be discouraged. The turf would be on a much sounder and safer basis in every way, there would be less dangerous inflaon, there would be more conservatism and a nore satisfactory state of things if no racing prizes ere offered anywhere in the United States of more than \$10,600 in value. The inflation of the turf is of all reason. It has developed racing to an inurious extent. People ought not to have too much f this extremely exciting, exacting and expensive sport. There are too many racecourses, there are far too many horses in training, and the number of takes and purses has been multiplied to an intolerable degree. The turf should be restricted, limited and be put on a conservative basis.

THE BETTING-RING SHOULD BE CLOSELY SUPER-VISED.

bookmaker in the ring has to pay \$100 per day to the jockey club; every bookmaker is comelled to employ clerks and cashiers, and most of ne bookmakers are in the habit of paying large to establish relations with owners, trainers and ockeys, from whom the bookmakers can, through ese agents, obtain information about horses to which they have no right. The betting-ring exerts most pernicious influence on the turf. It is the ursery of all sorts of jobs, scandals and frauds. there were no bookmakers to corrupt owners, iners and jockeys, the standard of racing would greatly improved and there would be fewer intances of dishonesty. If the betting-rings are not be swept away entirely it is certain that the ckey clubs must lessen the number of bookand of evil practices, and must keep such a superion over the betting-ring as to check dishonesty nd corruption. Every bookmaker ought to be compelled to give bonds to the jockey club in a arge amount, and these bonds ought to be forfeited if the bookmaker is detected in any wrongdoing, or if he falls to pay the just claims of his

patrons.

Every jockey club ought to employ a force of vigilant detectives to watch bookmakers, trainers, owners and jockeys whose practices are such as to give rise to suspicion. Entries from stables of bad reputation ought to be refused. The list of towners, trainers and jockeys who are allowed to take part in the sport of the racetracks ought to be rigorously revised and expurgated. It is as certain as anything can be that the betting-ring on every racetrack contains a number of "undertakers," or men who are anxious to put up jobs and to cheat whenever they think they can do so without detection. It is equally certain that many owners, trainers and jockeys who have not yet been expelled from the turf for fraud, thoroughly deserve to be expelled. It is evident to any one who is familiar with the subject that the Board of Control was ridiculously loose and lenient in granting many licenses that ought never to have been granted. All these things must be amended or the Legislature ought to repeal the Ives Pool

me other changes for the better ought to be le also. The management of the eating-rooms of the barrooms at the racetracks ought to be to a stricter accountability. The lockey clubs at not to attempt to extort unreasonable amounts held to a stricter accountability. The lockey clubs cought not to attempt to extort unreasonable amounts from the caterers for the privilege of supplying food and drinks. In past years the caterers have been forced, as a rule, to pay such outrageously high prices for the privileges, that they have frequently made their profits by giving their patrons poor food, hadly cooked and badly served, and liquors and beer of poor quality served by dirty and repulsive barkeepers. Greed avarice, grab, have been the curses and afflictions of American racing. The turf has been covered with buzzards, vultures and harples, who have been preying upon the public, clawing and biting at everything, and seeking to devour everything in the shortest possible time. Moderation, reason, contentment with wholesome and salutary profits, instead of the mad rush for exorbitant gains, must be the rule on the turf hereafter if racing is to be continued. Even the fruit stands, and the sellers of nuts and chewing-gum and other trifles, have been taxed intolerable sums by avaricious managers. The price exacted for programmes is wholly indefensible. Ten cents is an outrageously high price to pay for a racing programme. The price ought to be reduced to 5 cents.

THE LEGISLATURE'S CLEAR RIGHT.

THE LEGISLATURE'S CLEAR RIGHT.

The Legislature has a clear right to insist that ne jockey clubs hereafter shall devote themselves ith the utmost energy to raising the standard and er apply themselves with all their energy to sezing the largest possible returns out of racing he shortest possible time. If there had not been on much grabbing on the turf, if so many undesirable and objectionable persons had not flocked sirable and objectionable persons had not flocked in for a share of the plunder and of the spoils of racing in recent seasons, the race courses of New-Jersey and New-York might now be enjoying a thoroughly sound, safe and secure prosperity. But during the last ten years matters have been growing worse every season. The turf has been controlled and dominated to a more serious extent every year by cliques and coteries made up in many cases of men who are unscrupulous and conscienceless in their grabbing for exorbitant profits and gains. These men have cared very little about the reputation of the sport, have concerned themselves very little whether owners, trainers and fockeys were acting honestly or not. They have set themselves up as turf magnates and rulers; they have tried to convince the public that they were really desirous of honorable and excellent racing, when in truth their only alm and object on the

forses and Carriages.

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turf were to fill their own pockets by emptying the pockets of other people. Racing has been run altogether too much like a lottery, or like Monte Carlo. Everything has been sacrificed to gambling and to the keeping up of enormous dividends and the acquisition of inordinate gain with little regard to the reputation and the honesty of racing.

MORE LONG RACES AND FRWER SCRAMBLES. If the jockey clubs hope to exist they must make their races, to a moderate extent at least, true tests of the quality and endurance of horses as well of their speed. It is grotesque and absurd for racing associations to pretend that they are they cram their programmes with breathless sprints and scrambles and scurries that are almost over while a man turns his head. These sprints are arranged entirely to stimulate gambling. They are put on the programmes wholly in the interest of bookmakers. Jockey clubs hereafter must give more long races and fewer scrambles. They must free the turf from the corrupt and debasing influence of the Tammany and Brooklyn rings, both of which are objects of contempt and exceration to every decent and honest citizen. They must get rid of the lottery taints. They must wipe out the stains brought upon racing by the criminals and semi-criminals who abound in so great numbers at present on the racetracks. They must get rid of bosses. They must abolish ring methods. They must employ no more newspaper men as racing officials in an effort to purchase the goodwill and favor of newspapers. They must abandon the mixed policy of bullying some people and cajoling others. They must be fair and impartial. They must respect public and private rights. They must remember that the public is the arbiter of all turf interests, and that as represented in the Legislature it can and will put a stop to racing entirely unless bookmakers are kept in check, unless dishonest owners, trainers, and jockeys are prevented from swindling the patrons of the racetracks, and unless the outrageous abuses and evils of all kinds which have defaced, disfigured and disgraced the turf are removed. are arranged entirely to stimulate gambling.

IMPORTANT TURF MEETING TO-DAY. EVERY HORSE-OWNER IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD

SHOULD ATTEND IT. Another conference of the Jockey Club committee was held at the rooms of the Board of Control yesterday afternoon. F. K. Sturg's, Colonel W. P. Thompson, G. Lee Knapp, James R. Keene and Perry Belmont were present. John Hunter is con-fined to the house by an attack of his persistent enemy-the gout. The outlook for the turf was discussed, and the by-laws and some of the changes of racing rules proposed were considered. Every horse-owner in this neighborhood should attend the meeting to be held to-day, as it is of the utmost importance that the members of the Jockey Club should have the support of the owners in the proposed changes. Moreover, the committee is de-sirous of hearing the opinion of every owner in regard to the progress made by them in their conferences with the Board of Control.

It is likely that the objectionable "boycott" agree

ferences with the Board of Control.

It is likely that the objectionable "boycott" agreement which has caused so much discussion will be withdrawn. The Coney Island Jockey Club is not likely to become an associate member of the Jockey Club for some time. If the Jockey Club revises the rules and appoints starters, judges, a handicapper and other officials who are acceptable to the horse-owners at to-day's meeting, the Coney Island managers are likely to give the management of their meetings into the hands of the Jockey Club appointees, and allow them to conduct the racing without a representative from the club becoming a member of the Jockey Club.

It appears to many horse-owners as if the Jockey Club could have waited at least a year before appointing any person from the Board of Control as a steward. In many quarters owners say that the Board of Control prevailed because proxy action is little better than a farce when the proxy is associated with racing affairs. The last words of one of the track-owners when leaving this city to attend to his Southern affairs were: "Of course I favor this movement, but I must get as much as anybody eise, and I want a member of my family elected to the Jockey Club." All of the track-owners' wishes were compiled with, as his agent took excellent care of his interests.

It makes little difference how the club was formed or who are elected as members, there would be some objections made by persons who are chronic objectors to all measures for the reformation of the turf. When there are men to whom a powerful element on the turf and the unsubsidized press are opposed elected as members, and one of them is appointed a steward, the Jockey Club is treading on dangerous ground. It is likely that at the next election of members John E. Sanford, of Amsterdam, who is one of the firm of Stephen Sanford & Sons, the owners of the Hurricana Farm, the home of Potomac and La Tosca, the best son and daughter of St. Blaise, will be elected a member of the club. Mr. Sanford is a young man of progr

The work in football reform is advancing steadily, and a meeting of the Rules Committee may be held at the University Athletic Club later in the week. The University of Pennsylvania will appoint a delegate to the proposed meeting. Walter Camp, for Yale; Dr. W. A. Brooks, for Harvard, and Alexander Moffatt, for Princeton, will all serve. Dashiel, of Lehigh, the fifth man on the commit-

changes in the football rules, but he is not opposed to mass plays to the extent that some people thought he would be. Camp offers two suggestions.

to mass plays to the extent that some people thought he would be. Camp offers two suggestions. He says that a man having a fair catch should raise his arm, and that action would be a guarantee that he would not try to run after he had caught the ball. The catcher should not be interfered with unless he muffed the ball; then any player could get it. If he should be interfered with in making a fair catch his side should receive twenty-five yards. This would stop illegal interference in short order.

Camp's other proposition is that a game should consist of two haives of thirty minutes each, instead of two forty-five-minute halves. He also believes in limiting momentum plays, as he does not think it best to allow a team to batter one particular player. Camp gives as his reason for shortening the game that it would also prevent the running of the game into the dark, when a game might be won on some trick.

L. F. Deland, the author of Harvard's famous chess tricks, also comes out in favor of reform. Mr. Deland believes in doing away with the flying wedge. He also suggests that a game should consist of three thirty-minute halves, with an intermission between each, rather than two halves of forty-five minutes each.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—The University of Pennsylvania to-day appointed John C. Bell, of the Advisory Committee to purify football. Mr. Bell thinks that a meeting of the committee will be held in New-York later in the week.

GUTTENBURG TRACK NOT TO OPEN MARCH I The hearing on the motion to quash the indictments against County Clerk Dennis McLaughlin and other officials of the Guttenburg racetrack was yesterday postponed by Judge Lippincott on the application of counsel for the accused persons. At a meeting of the Hudson County Jockey Club held Saturday night it was decided not to open the Guttenburg track on March I.

THE PITTSBURG TEAM COMPLETE. Pittsburg, Feb. 12.-Pitcher Frank Killen to-day signed a Pittsburg contract. This completes the team, all the old men and three new ones having signed for 1894.

In spite of the storm of yesterday there was a high-class harness and saddle horses, held by W. D. Grand at the American Horse Exchange, Broad-

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LAND OFFICE, Zanesville, Ohio.

way and Fiftieth-st. The offerings were mainly from G. W. Crawford's Sharon Valley Stock Farm, Newark, N. J., and Frank Elliott's Montreal Sta-bles, Montreal, Canada. Ninety-six head were dis-posed of for a total of \$18,620. The Montreal Stable lot averaged \$276, George Crawford's consignment brought an average of \$207, and eighteen head of heavy draught horses sold for \$4,266.

GIANTS SIGNING CONTRACTS.

KINDLY OFFERS FROM SOUTHERN LEAGUE CLUBS. E. B. Talcott and John M. Ward are getting the affairs of the New-York Baseball Club in good shape for the baseball season, now rapidly approaching. Ward and Roger Conner signed Newtracts from players out of the city may arrive later in the week. The affairs of the club will be tracts from players out of the city may arrive later in the week. The affairs of the club will be conducted in a strictly business manner hereafter. Arthur H. Bell will remain superintendent of the Polo Grounds, but many of the old employes at the grounds, who have not been so solicitous about the welfare of the club as they should have been, will have to seek employment elsewhere.

Both Messrs, Talcott and Ward were in a happy frame of mind yesterday, and the little blizzard which was raging outside cut no figure with them. Ten New-York players have aiready signed contracts, and little trouble is anticipated in securing the other players desired by the club. Ward has heard from several of his men regarding the proposed Southern trip of the team, and most of the men say that they are anxious to take a trip during March, although the men will not be under salary until April 1.

The local club officials have received several tempting offers from Southern League clubs proposing handsome inducements if the Giants will visit their cities during March. C. H. Genslinger, of the New-York club if the team will go there to the New-York club if the team will go there, and he promises to make the stay of the Giants both pleasant and profitable. Genslinger believes that the Giants will be able more than to cover expenses and he argues that the players can be got in good shape for the opening of the champlonship season in the North.

SKATING RACES POSTPONED.

Johnson, Davidson and Hulse, the skaters, expect to reach the city on Saturday. Johnson writes that he would like to arrange a series of races with Norseng and Donoghue to be skated at Manhattan Field.

The National Skating Association has postponed the annual championships until February 22, Washington's Birthday. In case there is no ice at Red Bank the races will be skated near Newburg.

DEMOCRATIC HIGH TREASON.

LEADERS OF THE PARTY IN MINNESOTA SAY THAT CLEVELAND'S SECOND TERM SHOULD HAVE COME FIRST.

St. Paul, Feb. 12 (Special).-A forcible illustration of the manner in which President Cleveland's popularity in the Democratic party is waning was afforded at the reception to Henry Watterson by the St. Paul Press Club last night. Several of the most prominent Democrats of the State were among those present, and exceedingly significant were some of the words they let fall in their informal addresses in Mr. Watterson's honor. Harlan P. Hall, Editor of "The St. Paul Globe," the principal Democratic paper of Minnesota, alluded to Watterson's great feat of defeating the Cleveland straddling tariff platform at the Chicago Convention of 1892, and bringing the Democracy to the point of saying what it believed—"a feat," said Mr. Hall, "which has no doubt been the cause of all the Democratic tariff muddle ever since."

To this Mr. Watterson rejoined: "I have reached the sublime height of Democratic philosophy when I don't care a d— what happens, so it don't hit me. I can agree with my friend Kelly, however, that if Cleveland's second term had come first he would never have had a second." significant were some of the words they let fall

second."

To cap the climax, F. M. Cutcheon, chairman of the Democratic of the Democratic State Central Committee, whose recent letter criticising the President's policy as regards appointments created such a stir in the country, when called upon to talk, declined upon the ground that his position had been covered and he indorsed all that Kelly had said. Last night's episode is the cause of much excited comment among the Democrats of the State.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 12 (Special).-Forty-one head f trotters were sold by Tattersall's here to-day for a total of \$13,879, an average of \$330 a head. The by Colonel Stoner, and the announcement of this caused much comment, though the sale people knew nothing of the transaction. Baronet, a bay fouryear-old son of Baron Wilkes and Lamberta, the best three-year-old in the West last year, was bought by J. F. Scott, of Graham, N. C., for about \$2,000. The fast Baron Wilkes pacer Rubinstein was purchased by J. D. Laird, of Mansfield, Ohlo, for about \$2,000. Kentucky breeders strongly censure Colonel Stoner for allowing these animals to be sold, as men had come here from all parts of the country to buy them. Some of the prices obtained follow: Brown filly, 4 years, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, D. H. Moore, Athens, Ohlo,

Brown filly, 4 years, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, D. H. Moore, Athens, Ohlo, \$35; Baron Wood, br. c., 4, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Sentinel, A. R. Rainshot, Louisville, \$50; Mahala (2194), blk. m., 3, by Cyclone, dam by Monroe Chief, Bowerman Brothers, Lexington, \$2,00; Gabriella, b. f., 4, by Sar Gabriel, dam by Ethan Wilkes, W. H. Kerr, Cynthiana, Ky., \$345; Baron Rogers (227), br. c., 4, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Ashland Chief, R. G. Jones, Glenville, Tenn., \$1,925; Baron Nutpatch, b. c., 3, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Nutwood, O. L. Abney, Victoria, Texas, \$33; bay colt. 2, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Nutwood, J. B. Gill, Clarksville, Tenn., \$450; black filly, 2, by Baron Wilkes, dam by George Wilkes, Bowerman Brothers, Lexington, \$50; bay colt, 2, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Strathmore, A. E. Devine, San Antonio, Texas, \$300; bay filly, 2, by Baron Wilkes, dam by Strathmore, J. H. Thayer, Lexington, \$560; Plea, br. f. 4, by Cyclone, dam by Monroe Chief, William Simpson, New-York City, \$885; Snip Nose, b. m., 6, by Cyclone, dam by Favorite Wilkes, I. Fleming, New-York City, \$1,300; Gertrude V., ch. m. 4, by Aberdeen, dam by Peavine, W. H. Slin, San Antonio, Texas, \$500.

_ Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 12.-Congressman W. L. Vilson, chairman of the House Ways and Means

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ting costumes; handsome dresses, MME. OWEN, 157 West 22d-st. DRESSMAKER-By experienced dressmaker, first-class fitter, desires more engagements by the day in first-class families; will cemodel; highest reference. D., 254 8th-ave.

DRESSMAKER would like a few more customers, to so out by the day or week; in or out of city, highest references. Address Miss E. Hox 502, 1,242 Broadway.

DRESSMAKER will sew in families by the day or week; \$3 weekly; can fit well. Address T. Box 8. Tribune Office.

DRESSMAKER would like a few more customers, to so out by the day; children's clothes a specialty. Address M., care Flynn, 115 West 62d-st.

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DRESSMAKING and millinery taught;
reases and hats made in latest style at
anic prices; satisfaction guaranteed; refrences given. SCUDDER & COLE, 224

Bh-ave.

DRESSMAKER, late of White, Howard & Co., latest styles at short notice; perfection in fitting and designing; fancy waists; summer sites, tailor-made gowns. SCOTT, 205 West 22d-st.

DRESSMAKER wants a few more cus-tomers at home; suits from \$6 up. H. FOX. 312 West 80th-st., near Riverside Drive.

STYLISH DRESSMAKER.—Perfect ting dresses made REASONABLE, 5th-ave., between 47th and 48th sts.

Inrnished Rooms.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with light, heat and bath, to gentlemen; rent moderate. 27 West 94th-st. NEATLY furnished rooms on first of second floor to gentlemen; references. 33. West 11th-st., between 5th and 6th aves THE BURLINGTON.

10 West 30th-st.—Suite 2 rooms and bat sunny side, to sub-let; meals a la carte. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, -Priva 45TH-ST., 123 WEST.—Second-story from sunny exposure; board if wanted. 54TH-ST., 128 EAST.—Superior furnished 223 WEST 1231)-ST.—Daintily furnishes square room; southern exposure; heat gas; bath; also handsome back parlor dentist, physician or two gentlemen

244 WEST 39TH-ST.-Well appointed house, with private baths; business mer

Unfarnished Rooms.

Board and Rooms.

PRIVATE FAMILY. Two sunny rooms WEST 74TH-ST.—Select board in a Southern family; references, CASHIER, Postoffice Box 2,165.

9TH-ST., 23 WEST Nicely furnished rooms, near 5th-ave.; dilent board nearby: terms reasonable. 10TH-ST., 37 WEST,- With box

21ST-ST., 145 EAST (Gramercy Park).
Desirable rooms; generous table; everything flest-class; privilegs private park;
reasonable; references.

23D-ST., 443 WEST Good rooms; good
board; good house; good location; good
terms; good Americans. 34TH-ST., 8 WEST.—Bright, cheerful, and well-furnished second-story front room, with excellent table board; almost opposite Manhattan Club; best location in city.

Gelp Wanted AGENTS EVERYWHERE.-Ledies and

gentlemen who can operate sawing ma-chines; new improvement; works on all kinds of sawing machines; measures, spaces and folds all tucks automatically; sells taself; large profits. Inclose stamp. GOLDMAN, 21 Centre-st. Males.

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MEN. WOMEN, BOYS and GIRLS for a new business: \$3 a day easily made, samples and terms free. Address C. E. MARSHALL, Lockport, N. Y. MARSHALL, Lockport, N. Y.

BALESMEN WANTED to sell our goo
by sample to the wholegale and reta
trade; sell on sight to every business ma
or firm; liberal salary and expenses paipermanent position. For particulars a

kee, Wis.

WANTED.—A gentleman, 45 to 30 years
of age, good address, one acquainted with
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HADIES WANTED TO WRITE AT HOME.—\$15 weekly; no canvassing Reply, with stamped envelope, Miss FANNIE FELKNOR, South Bend, Ind. WANTED. Protestant cook and laun-dress in small family; reference. Call Tuesday morning until 11 o'clock, No. 13 East 63d-st. WANTED. - Man and wife, gardener

WANTED.—A plain cook, washer and troner in a private family in a house with chambermaid and waitress, in the negleborhood of 10th-st, and 5th-ave, state wages per month, and address COOK, sox 4, Tribune Office.

WANTED.—Ledies to do light sewing thome; work sent to any address and aid for by the piece; send stamped enelope for full particulars.

BASSETT. MSROIDERY CO., 22 Tremont Row, joston, Mass.

Work Wanted.

A. WM. L. HARTUNG, Expert Accountant and Auditor Barnes Building, Room 40, 21 Park A YOUNG MAN, handy with tools and not afraid of work, wants a place in factory or at anything. PETERSON, 209 Last Johnst.

A STRONG YOUNG MAN would like to learn to be a baker. Address BAKER, 549 Grand-st.

Work Wanted.

A GOOD YOUNG MAN would like to earn to be a dower gardener; he is willing to do bookkeeping, etc., in leisur-ime. Address GARDENER, 549 Grand-A YOUNG MAN would like to get em-ALEX TRAAD, 326 East 114th-st. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER -By young ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER unt gen

eral office assistant seeks position; can operate typewriter; salary expected, 8 0 ler week; Al refer not. Address F, Box 14, Tribune Office. A MIDDLE-AGED MAN desires a post-

BAKER.-As good third hand; city or country. P. H. SCHMIDT, 113 Forsyth-st BOOKKEFPER, cashier acd general office man, age 37, lost 8 years with prom-iment Breadway importing house, as head bookkeper; salary, \$1,500, ASSIDUITY, Tribune Office.

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BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT; double entry; English and German correspondence; long experience on record; accustomed to position of trust; Al references. WOLF, 125 Forsyth-st. BOY, 15, wishes position in office; fair

BOY, 16, wishes situation at anything; can furnish 2 years' reference from last employer. Address E. TURNBERGER,

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Brooklyh.

As S children to support; very needy.

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CLERK.—By young man, 21 as shipping clerk or anything in wholesale house; best reference. A. P. A., 781 Dean-st., Brook-

West 14th-st.

GROCER.—Aged 20: 4 years' experience
in England; wholesale or retail; low
salary to start; total abstainer; well
recommended. BARRON, 455 11th-st.,

South Brooklyn.

CASHIER.—By German, 80, married, formerly army officer, as cashier, or other responsible position; best of references. Address OFFICER, "Weekly Guide," 66 East 12th-st.

CLERK.—By young man, 23 years of age; has had 6 years' experience in exporting house. T. E. R., Box 4, Tribung Office.

CAKE-BAKER.—By a German, 22, ten months in this country, situation as second or third hand. HANTZ, 1,718 First-ave., saloon. DETECTIVE, private, wants more work

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years experience erecting and in charge of
some of the largest plants; undoubted
references. F. HENDERSON, 13 King-st. ENGINEER.—First-class engineer, with set proofs of qualification, requires a po-tion; can speak Freden, German and panish. Address S. FINISTEIN, 251

ELECTRICAL instrument maker; any kind of electrical work; 12 years ex-perience; low wages. FLECTRICIAN, care L. Kimmig, 177 7th-ave. ENGLISUMAN, lately landed, good butcher, willing to work on farm or at any-thing; under wands feeding cattle; can mik. N. PARSONS, care Mr. Saunders, 437 West 35th-st.

437 West 35th-st.

EXPERIENCED private detective wishes any kind of simpleyment: American and foreign experience; moderate remunration; do anything any where, ony time, BONA-PARIE, Room 5, 15 East 14th-st. ELECTRO-PLATER. - First class; all metals-gold, sliver, mickel, brass, bronze, black nickel; oxidizing send dips, bronzing, ctc; Al references, W. FRAINE, 75 Tylerst, Springfield, Mass.

GERMAN CLASSES formed in N. Y. N. J. Conn. Apply to Dr. BARKMAN, 555 Henryst., Brooklyn. GERMAN GLASSES formed in A. V.

N. J. Conn. Apply to Dr. BARKMAN,
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care J. Norgean, 548 9th-ave.

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JANITOR.—By young (married) couple as janitor of one or more flats; man is engineer; competent in all repairing. C. EHLER, 210 East 39th-3t.

MACHINIST, first-class, wants job; would go East or South; English; A1 references, SIMPSON, care of Terry, 208 East 115th-st.

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PLUMBER; good sanitary registered plumber wants situation; city or country; good references. F. Pex 7, Tribune Office.

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By atr design man, 25; not affeate to

work his derate wages; can run elevator,

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STEWARD.—First-class; hotel, restau rant or club; speaks French, STEWARD 151 Waverley Place. SECRETARIAL WORK wanted from 1

STENOGRAPHER and Remington type writer, with machine; has had malary moderate. M. T., 225 Lex SHEPHERD.—By single Protestant; theroughly acquainted with the care of cattle and sheep; could assist superintendent of large place. Mrs. KEROS, 208 West 37th-STENOGRAPHER.—An expert stenography desires evening employment; satisfaction guaranteed. MARSTERS, Box 1,511, city.

TWO BOYS, 16 and 18, wish to work at anything, or to learn a trade. Address HENRY BACH, 96 Ist-ave.

TYPEWRITER, sentieman, will exchange services for desk room; Broadway, World or Tribune Buildings preferred. E. R. S. 270 West 23d-st.

WANTED, Position as superintendent of an estate, where leading ability in agricultural and horitenitural arilars is required; alvertiser has executive ability; has managed successfully and hondies labor without friction; only first-class position wanted. Box 13, Byde Park, N. Y.

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Work Wanted.

Males.
YOUNG MAR. 19, would like a situation of any kind; has good reference. Call
JOHN EDYSION, care of Mrs. Helm,
479 Atlantic-ave., Brooklyn. YOUNG MAN, 27, with a fair know-ledge of English and German, wants work at anything. D. KLEIN, 175 Stanton-st. vound inishman, will work at anything for board; best reference. Address TRUSTWORTHY, Box 12, Tribune Office. YOUNG MAN (19) wishes situation in a choicesie or importing house. HUGO wholessie or importing MULLER, 339 East Sist-st,

VOUNG MAN (21) desires a position of any kind; strong and willing; best of reference. Address E. JAQUES, 106 West 423-44. YOUNG MAN, willing to do anything whatever in my power, as I do not wish to be idle. D. F. MUNAO, 24 1st-ave. YOUNG MAN. 28, having experience as salesman and in general office work, de-stree situation; good penman and cor-respondent; excellent references. G. A. F., Room 47, Kemble Building.

YOUNG MAN, 19 years old wishes a position in on office or wholesale house; willing to learn; with chance of atvancement. G., 293 Sackett, at., Brooklyn. Females. A YOUNG LADY, 17, typewriter and stenographer, good peanman in English and German, wants situation for small wages. Address STENOGRAPHER, 157

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, desires to write up books monthly. Address H. A. SEHELL, Guttenburg Postoffice, Hudson County, N. J. STENO RAPHER and TYPEWRITER Smith Premier), exp-rienced, desires posi-tion, or will receive work at office; rates casenable. Miss JUBSON, Room 719, Vanderbilt Building, 132 Nassau-st.

Domestic Situations Wanted

Males. A LADY leaving city would like to get place for useful-man; city or country. Present employer's, 165 West 46th-st. BUTLER or COACHMAN.—By a fair complexioned young colored man; thoroughly understands the duties of butler or coachman, in first-class family, Addres C. F. S., 163 Duffield-st., Brooklyn. BUTLER - By a first-class French-Swiss man in private family; thoroughly under stands all his duties in every respect willing and obliging; good references LOUIS, 44 Greenwich-ave., near 6th-ave. BUTLER.—A gentleman desires a situa-tion for his butler; can conscientiously re-commend him for solvitete and general effectory. C. M., 1,242 Broadway.

COOK, WAITER or VALET.—By a colored man in private family; city or country. Address FRED BROOKS, 211 East 103d-st. COACHMAN and GARDENER .- Married; eight years' good reference; would take charge of gentleman's country place. Ad-dress P. L., 144 22d-st. and 3d-ave., Brook

OACHMAN.—By a reliable Protestant (single); has long and satisfactory references; careful driver; country preferred. A. T., 1,704 3d-ave.

COACHMAN or SECOND-MAN.—By a single Scotchman, 27; first-class references. Call or address 584 Park-ave., harness store.

harness store.

COACHMAN.—A lady, compelled to go to Europe through sickness, wishes to find a situation for her coachman, whom she can very highly recommend in every respect. Address H. A. F. care Mrs. M. B. Stevens, Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J. COACHMAN.—By a throughly experienced, single Protestant man; competent and reliable general worker on gentleman's place; civil and obliging; careful driver; city or country; first-class reference. Address COACHMAN, 5 Morris-st, near Broadway.

near Broadway.

COACHMAN.—By a first-class coachman; understands well the care and treatment of horses; good huntsman; also do French cooking; city or country; good references. Address R. DUCREY, 123 West 24th-st., Room 3. 24th-st., Room 3.

COACHMAN.—By a single man, who takes thorough eare of horses, harness and carriages; same kept in perfect condition; stylish-appearing driver; sober, civil and oblighns; attend furnaces and awn; otherwise useful; fair wages ex-

COACHMAN and GARDENER -By a

COACHMAN and GARDENER.—By a single German; sober, hones; thoroughly understands the care of fine horses, harness, carriages; safe driver; also good rider; personal references; city or country. ALBERT FRANKENFELD, care of Willner, 78 Stanton-st.

COACHMAN.—By a single Swedish man; understands the care of fine horses, carriages and harness; 10 years' first-class references; last employer can be seen; country preferred. Address A. B., 200 East 28th-st. COACHMAN or SECOND MAN.—By a reliable young man; English; single; city or country; best references. GROOM, Box 282, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,242 Broadway.

way.

COACHMAN.—By first-class man; single; theroughly understands his business, horses, carriages and harness; careful driver; city of country; generally useful; city references. COACHMAN, 30 4th-ave.

try: good city references. B., 243 West 125th-st.

COACHMAN.—By colored man; 12 years with last employer. Address H. FERGU-SON, 330 East 63d-st.

FARMER. — Re-engagement wanted; American, 38, married; 2 small children; thoroughly tompetent; all farming. Iive stock, outdoor gardening, choice dairying; all things connected with farm or care of gentleman's place; one of the best lists of reference of any man in the State. A. B. C., Box 174, Dover Plains, N. T.

FLORIST and GARDENER.—By German, expert in growing roses and violet and all other flowers; graperles; hot and cold frumes; fruits and vegetables, and all other work on gentleman's place; married; two children, 9 and 10 years old; best reference. Address H. FAURE, florist, Pearl River, Rockland County.

GARDENER and CARPENTER.—By a single intelligent German, in hotel or private place, RICHARD: BOLTENSTEIN.

single intelligent German, in hotel or private place, RICHARD BOLTENSTEIN, 165 East 129th-st.
GARDENER.—Single, 30; thoroughly experienced in greater and vectors. perienced in greenhouse and vegetable rarden. Address SYLVESTER CORDIAL, 16 Rose-st., New-Rochelle.

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GARDENER.-Strictly first-class, married, one child: 17 years' practical experience in greenhouses, graperies, roses vogetables, mushrooms, flowers, lawns, &c; can take full charge of gentleman's country place; good city references. GARDENER, 49 Greenwich-ave.

Ty place; good city references. GARDENER, 49 Greenwich-ave.

GARDENER.—By a married man; small family; strictly first-class in all branches of gardening; wishes to take general charge of gentleman's country place; high-est reference. For particulars, apply G. AMRHYN, 725 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

GARDENER and FLORIST.—By a single man; 10 years' experience; can take charge of gentleman's place. P. K., 310 West 27th-st.

GARDENER.—By a thoroughly experienced grower of roses, carnations, violets, vegetables, fruit and general gardening; excellent references for character, ability. K., Box 36, 1,242 Broadway.

GARDENER and FARMER.—By payer.

GARDENER and FARMER.—By practi-cal man, married, one child, on gentleman-piace; wife first-class butter woman; refer-ences. Address GARDENER, 1,197 1st-tve.

GARDENER.—By a married man; thoroughly posted in all branches of gardening; good references. Address M. O., Box 665, Nyack, N. Y. HEAD GARDENER.-Understands the HEAD GARDENER.—Understands the cultivation of all greenhouse plants, graperies, fruits and vegetables, mushrooms, etc.; five years with present employer. Address GARDENER, 59th-st. and 2d-ave., South Brooklyn.

MARRIED MAN, 25, willing to do anything; understands care howes; speaks Englinh, Fronch, Italian and Spanish. Call or address ROLLAND, 251 West 33d-st. SECOND-MAN.—By young man, 22; best city references. Address PETER, Box 112, 1,242 Broadway. USEFUL MAN.—Swede, with good refer USEFUL MAN. - English: thoroughly understands levery kind of hobsework doctor preferred; best personal city reences. A. F., 160 East 40th-st., 3d floor.

theroughly understands all kinds of house work and furnaces; doctors preferred; first class personal city references. Address F. 160 East 49th-st.

class personal city references. Address F., 160 East 49th-st.

USEFUL-MAN, portor, elevator runner, etc.; speaks four languages; city or country; first-class references. L. V. V., 211 East 70th-st.

WAITER,—Youns man, speaking English and German wants position; 4 years experience, HERMAN BULSTER, 438 East 121st-st.

WAITER, USEFUL-MAN,—Intelligent young German, neat appearance; willing and obliging; understands furnaces; not atraid of work; excellent references. BELLGARDT, 20 West 1sth-st.

Domestic Bituations Wanted

MRS. L. SEELY,
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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
MALE AND FEMALE
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU;
ALL REPERENCES
STRUCTLY INVESTIGATED.
Servants breeking engagements will
be dismissed from office and forfest all
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MRS. BACON'S
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
350 Oth-ave.
Mrs. DeWitz Wilson, Proprietress,
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Foreign and Domestic Help
of all Kinds.
All orders are promptly filed
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references are strictly investigated
and on file.

A HIGHLY EDUCATED Paristan lady (23), Protestant, speaking English, excelent French and German, drawing, painting in oils and water colors, desires a place in New-York; family of refinement preferred; references, Mile, L. G., 5,102 Morton-st., Germantown, Philadelphia, Penn.

COOK.—By German cook; experienced baker and dessert maker in all styles; speaks English; references. 602 6th-ave., JACQUIN'S Bureau. COOK ASSIST WASHING-WAITRESS, CHAMBERMAID.—By two competent Swedish girls: reference: city, country, Call Mrs. MALMBERG'S Bureau, 352 4th-COOK.—By first-class Swedish woman in private family by day or month; first-class city references: wages, \$45. Address COOK, 318 East 324-st.

COOK.—By competent German; understands the business in all the branches; excellent references; no objection to the country. Call, two days, 156 East 34th-st., near 3d-ave. COOK—LAUNDRESS and CHAMBER-MAID.—By two respectable girls, sisters; one a thorough cook; the other a first-class laundress and chambermaid; or would do the entire work of a small private family; first-class city reference. Address SISTERS, Tribune Branch Office, 1,338 3d-ave.

COOK and LAUNDRESS-USEPUL-MAN.-By young woman and husband; good cook and laundress; man useful; is good watter; colored; best city references. 222 East 50th-st.

223 East 56th-st.

COOK.—By middle-aged reliable Protestant cook; good bread and biscuit maker; small family; country preferred. Address COOK. Box 20, Tribune Uptown Offics, 1,242 Broadway.

COOK.—By Scotch Protestant girl in small private family; good city references. Mrs. RUTHERFORD, 516 West 51st-st. COOK, &c.-By young woman as good cook and do coarse washing; understands soups and desserts; hot breads; city ref-erence. 654 9th-ave., one flight up.

COMPANION and invalid attendan. By woman of redinement: cheerly and pains-taking; good reader and writer; highest reference. Address B., P. O. Box 15, 256 West 14th-st. COOK-CHAMBERMAID.-By two colored girls; one as cook and laundress; the other as chambermald and waitress; city or country. ADVERTISER, care of Mrs. Lee, 231 West 60th-st. CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS.—By Swedish girl; good reference. 456 East 116th-st. CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS.—By a Protestant girl as chambermaid and waitress or plass washing in private family. 243 West 35th-st.

CHAMBERMAID.—By an experience young girl: best city reference. 50 East 62d-st. CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS.—By a young girl as first-class chambermaid and waitress; best city reference. 831 Amsterdam-ave. CHAMBERMAID.—By a young girl in a small private family; has good city ref-erence. M. P., Box 9, 1,242 Broadway. CHAMBERMAID.—By competent cham-bermaid in private family; thoroughly un-derstands her duties; best city references Call or address 928 6th-ave.

CHILD'S NURSE.—By a young Protestant; can take entire charge; highest reference. Write. stating full particulars, ROBERTS, 151 44th-st., Brooklyn. DAY'S WORK.—A young woman to go out washing or housedeaning. Call Mrs YENSON, 149 West 51st-st., top floor. DAY'S WORK.—Respectable young woman to go out by the day; good houseworker or cleaner; willing and obliging.

Mrs. EDWARDS, 120 East 43d-st., response.

DAY'S WORK.—Laundress to go out by the day washing or take home. HATTH GREEN, 213 East 97th-st. DAY'S WORT or WASHING.—By a respectable colored woman to do day's work of any kind or to take home washing by the dozen. J. L., 211 East 108d-st. GERMAN LADY, who can speak and teach German and French, also give in-structions in music, wishes place with re-fined family: best references. Address E. KLIPPEL, care W. Scheurman, Staple-ton, S. I.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK .- By young ice. Address by letter R., 52 Aven GENERAL HOUSEWORK.—By a respectable colored girl. Call. two days, F. J., West 41st-st.; ring Reed's bell. GENERAL HOUSEWORK.—By a German girl in flat; good cook and bread maker; good reference; honest, willing, obliging, 443 West 13th-st; store.

HOUSEWORK.—By German-American girl, 25, in small private family; flat preferred. HERMAN, 1,489 Avenue A, near 79th-st.

79th-st.

HOUSEKEEPER.—By a young woman of refinement to look after a home; capable and willing to assist with any house duties; good seamstress; city or country.

A. A. ROSS, Brooklyn Postoffice. HOUSEKEEPER.-By a respecta German lady. 70 East 12th-st., 1 flight. German lady. 70 East 12th-st., 1 might.

HOUSEKEEPER.—By a woman as
working housekeeper or maid to lady,
where other servants are kept; references.
Address S., 950 6th-ave.

HOUNEKEEPEit,—By competent middleaged wilow; fond of children; med-rate
compensation; unquestionable refrences.
Mrs. PAUL, 343 Clinton-st. Brooklyn. HOUSEKEEPER.-German woman wish-

es situation as housekeeper. M. SCHMIDT, 462 3d-ave., near 32d-st.

IRONER - Swedish young woman as froner by the day in private family; thoroughly experienced and capable. Miss ANDERSON, 318 East 33d-st. LADY'S MAID.—By a competent Swed-ish girl: excellent seamstress and dress-maker; sood city references. H. ANDER-SON, 331 West 18th-st. EON, 331 West 19th-St.

LADIES destring women to work by the day can be supplied by the RIVERSIDE DAY NURSERY, 121 West 63d-st. LAUNDRESS.—By an excellent laundress; goes out by the day or takes washing at home. Mrs. CARSTENS, 408 East

621-st.

MAID.—By respectable young girl to sew and wait on elderly lady; best reference. Call 320 East 40th-st., top floor. DAY'S WORK.—By well-recommended woman to go out by the day, or will take washing home; is a good laundress. Mra. CURLEY, 1,729 Park-ave., near 121st-st. MAID.—By middle-aged Frenct Protestant: good dressmaker; fi city references. Address L. P., Office.

Office.

NURSE.—By a young German girl as nurse to grown children; can assist with lessons; some knowledge of music. D. G., 1.609 1st ave., top flat.

NURSE.—By French girl, speaking correctly; sews and is obliging; references JACQUIN'S Bureau, 002 6th-ave. NURSE to invalid lady; treats massage; willing to travel; best doctors' and 7 years best city references. 326 West 36th-st; first flat, east.

NURSE.—A respectable woman, with personal and doctors' reference, would like a position as nurse; no objection to institution. H., 234 East 29th-st.

Institution. H., 234 East 29th-st.

NURSE.—Take entire charge of infantjean sew if required. MANNING, 251
West 135th-st.

NURSE.—A middle-aged woman as nurse to an invalid or for light housework in small family; good home desired more than high wages; excellent references. Address Mrs. WOODARD, care W. Dunbar, 24 Liberty-st. bar, 24 Liberty-st.

NURSE or MAID.—By a young Fre
woman as nurse or maid to children; as
sewer; no objection to country; excell
references. Address 173 West 49th-st. NURSE and SEAMSTRESS.—By well recommended North German Protestan four years references; good seamstress in enedle worker; or tend to childred or chambermaid and seamstress. 156 Easthalm 1

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WATCHMAN.—Nicht or dry, by recently discharged soldier U. S. Army; two terms; excellent discharge and references as to character, habits, &c. P., 233 McDougall-st., Brookiyn.

WELL-EDUCATED young Irishman, lately landed, employment of any kind; willing and oblights; will work for moderate wages. THOMAS FAGAN, 1619 White-st., Brookiyn.

WHEELWRIGHT.—By a reliable man; can do good work, business-wagon bodies repairing of all kinds; good recommended; established. By the standards of all kinds; good recommended; established. By the standards of all kinds; good recommended; established by the standards of all kinds; good recommended; establ